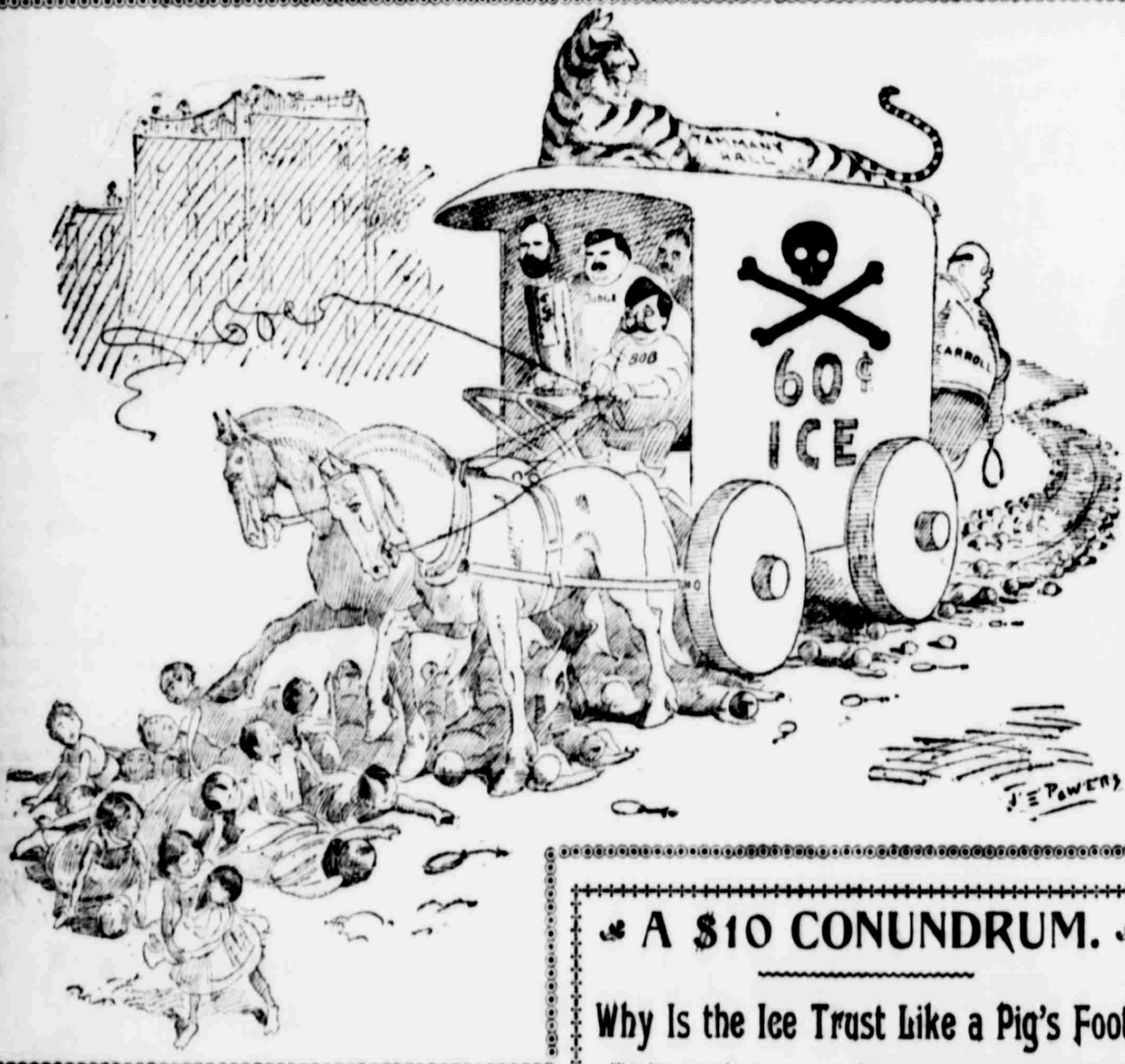


ICE FAMINE IS OVER; COOL WAVE GIVES RELIEF.

IN THE PATH OF THE ICE TRUST.



When the Weather Gets Warmer the Ice Trust Will, at The World's Suggestion, Send Out 100 Wagons Filled with Five-Cent Chunks for the Poor.

The sudden and welcome drop in temperature brought great relief to the swarming people of the tenement houses. It also caused a sudden drop in the price of ice.



That Hat He's in It, too!

Demand for ice among the class of people who, having no ice chests, depend upon the ice peddler for a temporary supply when the weather becomes oppressively hot.

For these reasons the Ice Trust withdrew many of the "five-cent" wagons by the middle of the forenoon, leaving the tenement districts to the small peddlers.

Eleven of these wagons were sent out from the West Twenty-fourth street branch of the American Ice Trust, and they did a good business on the upper west side, but they caused nothing like the sensation created by the appearance of the wagons among the human hives of the east side yesterday.

NO MORE CONCESSIONS.

The company says it will send out a hundred wagons when the weather gets super-heated again, and as each wagon can dispense twelve to fifteen tons in a day, or four or five loads, this means that the tenement-house population will be able to get ice at reasonable rates through the heated season.

The manager of the Ice Trust made the concession in response to the demands of The World, but the magnates replied to a letter from The World asking that the rates to the householder be reduced from the 60 cents a hundred pounds now exacted, that "no more concessions would be made to The World by the American Ice Company."

The five-cent wagons are like the ordinary ice Trust wagons—big yellow ones on green wheels, except that the canvas top on either side is a sign reading:

**PANCAKE SUPPLIED.
50 POUNDS 5 CENTS!**

These wagons are independent ice dealers, and the only ones of the kind in the city.

These dealers to lower their prices to meet the competition of the five-cent wagons.

SMALL DEALERS' WAIL.

But there are only a few independent dealers above Yorkville, and the people of that district are still at the mercy of the Trust, for the cellar men and small peddlers, obliged to buy their stock near home, are forced to pay twice last year's prices, and must charge their customers proportionately.

"No five-cent wagon has been through East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street," said Lafferty, the little grocer at 236 this morning, ruefully. "I wish they would. I am glad now to get a piece as big as my hat for 10 cents, and that's soft and soon melts at that."

At 224 and 224 1/2, big tenements filled with colored people, the women told a reporter that they got little, soft pieces from the cellar men for 5 cents, and on hot days like yesterday, it resulted in great suffering.

"What I can do," protested Tony Nigdi, who sells coal, kindling and ice to his neighbors in the Italian quarter in East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, "I must pay twice as much as last year for my ice. I have to send him for two."

Charlie Harris, in the cellar at 228 Second avenue, said: "Last year I pay 12-14 cents a hundred for ice. Now I pay 25 cents. I sell a big piece, 15 pounds for 10 cents. I make nothing."

John Meeks, peddler, said: "When they raise the peddlers raised the prices they do. We can't get a supply now without paying double, and The Evening World would do a lot of good if it would make the wheelbarrow sell to us as they used to do before the Trust."

"Now they are making excuse to come in the street against us, and they know that the big price is all their doing, not ours."

In East Sixty-third street, where the population is all Bohemian, Mrs. Segel, of 218, said:

"I have five children, and on a day like yesterday they melt. I tried to get a piece in the month whenever he wants to," said Mrs. Luzzack, of the same number, adding: "It cost 35 cents for ice for him yesterday. I hope The Evening World will make the ice cheaper."

Down on the east side, between the Bowery and East River, the vast of the 5-cent wagons yesterday was a joyous reminiscence, but already the people there have learned frugality, and today they were getting along without ice.

"One thing The World did," said F. Hopfke, of 121 Rivington street, "I made all the women come down in their prices and they are all selling five-cent cakes now."

Charles Hiles, an independent dealer, of 124 East Twelfth street, was seen in lower Fifth avenue. He said:

DEFIES THE TRUST.

"The Ice Trust can't drive me out. I have a good supply on hand, and I am selling it at five cents for a fifteen-pound bill, though I do not care for that trade particularly."

Mr. Sam, of Hermann & Sam, 237 Second street, said:

"We run two wagons and peddle out 24 to 26 tons a day when it's hot. For the past two weeks we have given a 20-pound cake for five cents, and I know of eight independent dealers on the east side who are meeting the situation as liberally. The Trust can't drive us out of us, for we've got an abundant supply on hand and we are going to stay."

The Superintendent of the American Ice Company's Rivington street branch was non-committal to day. He did not know whether he had sent out any five-cent wagons or not, but the ice handlers on the barges said he hadn't.

GUGGENHEIMER'S STAND.

President Guggenheimer, of the Council, who was authorized by a resolution

to name a committee to investigate the Ice Trust, said this afternoon that he did not believe he had the legal right to appoint such a committee.

"It is my opinion," said Mr. Guggenheimer, "that such a resolution would have to be concurrent to be legal. I have not complied with the resolution and do not intend to until I am fully assured that I have the right to do so. I will consult the Corporation Counsel and will be guided by his opinion."

"Let me say that I have no interest whatever in the American Ice Company and do not own a penny's worth of Ice Trust stock."

"If I am called upon to name an investigating committee I will select men who will carry out the provisions of the resolution. No far as I am concerned there will be no 'whispering' about it. But I have no criticism to offer about the American Ice Trust or any other company connected with it."

TRUST TO SELL A DOCK.

When the Ice Trust absorbed the various concerns engaged in the business in this city, one of the assets acquired was the pier foot of Forty-third street, North River, belonging to the Consolidated Company.

The big combine managers soon found that they did not need this piece of water front, but held on to it, fearing that a rival independent company might acquire it.

The Dock Commissioners, whose friendship for the Ice Trust has been displayed in many unmistakable ways, have agreed to take the property and accordingly asked Justice Blackhoff in the Supreme Court to-day to appoint commissioners to appraise the value of the dock so it may be acquired by the city.

Justice Blackhoff granted the application.

A \$10 CONUNDRUM.

Why Is the Ice Trust Like a Pig's Foot?

This is a conundrum.

The Evening World does not know the answer, nor does it know anybody who does. It presents the question to its readers and asks them to explain "Why the Ice Trust is like a pig's foot," if it is.

There must be a good clever answer to this conundrum stowed away in somebody's thick tank, and to secure it The Evening World will give a prize of \$10 to the person who sends in the best answer on the accompanying blank.

Write your answer in as few words as possible and let it be marked by originality.

All answers should be sent to "Conundrum Editor, Evening World, P. O. Box 2254, New York City."

The competition closes Saturday, May 19, at noon.

ANSWER.

Sender's name.....

Address.....

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Lord & Taylor,
Grand Street Store.

Great Sale of
Blankets, Bed Spreads, Sheets and Pillow Cases

will be held to-morrow,

Thursday, May 17.

Blankets.

10-4 White Blankets; nicely made, fancy border; special price.
59c. a pair.

11-4 Eastern Wool Blankets; nicely finished, fancy border in blue, pink and red; worth \$1.50 a pair, for to-morrow only.
98c. a pair.

10-4 Fine Wool Blankets; elegantly made; extra heavy; fancy border.
\$1.98 per pair;
(can't be duplicated for less than \$3.)

11-4 Fine Wool Blankets; very heavy, and nicely finished.
\$2.98 per pair;
(can't be duplicated for less than \$4.)

11-4 Fine Wool California Blankets; silk bound; beautifully finished; pink, blue, red and yellow border.
\$3.98 per pair;
(can't be duplicated for less than \$5.)

White Bed Spreads.

Full Bed - Size White Crochet Spreads; Marcellus pattern; already hemmed, good and heavy, for to-morrow only.
49c., 59c. and 69c.;
(worth 75c. and \$1.00.)

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

54 x 90 34c
63 x 90 38c
72 x 90 42c
81 x 90 46c
90 x 90 50c
90 x 99 54c

45 x 36 9c
50 x 36 10c
45 x 36 Hemstitched . 12c

Made from the best white sheeting; torn not cut.

Hotels, boarding houses and private families should take advantage of this offer. These prices are positively 20 per cent. less than the goods can be bought to-day wholesale.

A handsome and useful souvenir free to every purchaser of \$1.00 or more between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Thursday.

Corner Grand and Chrystie Streets.

COOL WAVE HERE AT LAST.

SUICIDES CAUSED BY YESTERDAY'S HEAT.

Deadly Hot Spell Killed One
Man—Four Sought Relief in Death.



MYRON DELUCY.

The recent hot spell is responsible for many suicides and deaths. Last night and early to-day five men went mad from it.

One of them shot himself, another jumped from a roof and two more died by carbolic acid.

A fifth man dropped dead in the street. The police are not sure whether the heat killed him or whether he took poison.

WEYH SHOT HIMSELF.

Herman Weyh went crazy from the heat and killed himself during the night at his home, 322 West Forty-fourth street. He got out of bed at midnight and wrote this note at his dining-room table:

"Dearest Lizzie—It is a regular hell here for me. Last Wednesday was my birthday. I bought a revolver, and now I am going to end it all."

He pinned the note to the tablecloth and put a bullet through his heart. Mrs. Weyh said they were in comfortable circumstances and lived happily.

Myron Delucy, fifty years old, jumped head foremost this morning from the roof of his home, 304 West Fifty-first street, and crushed his skull on the stone flagging of the rear yard.

He had suffered recently from mental trouble. The hot spell made his affliction acute.

Delucy had not worked for ten years on account of ill-health. His wife, Jane, was a dressmaker.

Later last night Delucy was so crazed by a pain in his head that his wife sent for a doctor, who gave him a quieting draught.

"I guess you've fixed me now," said the patient, thinking he was drinking poison.

He slept under the influence of the opiate and awoke in an apparently rational mood. He was eating breakfast and left the room.

A few minutes later his wife heard the crash of his body against the stone flagging in the back yard. He had run directly to the roof and jumped off. Death was instantaneous.

FELL IN STREET.

The police are undecided whether the death of Dr. A. P. Todd on the sidewalk in front of 118 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, was due to heat prostration or a suicide.

Policeman John Wentworth saw him fall and hurried him from Harlem Hospital, but Dr. Todd died as he was lifted from the ambulance. Ambulance Bureau Mooney refused to assign the cause of death.

In one instant Dr. Todd had visited

SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON

FOR MEN AND WOMEN. **Cool Knit Underwear** FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Lightness, airiness, thinness of fabric, or (if it be desired) Underwear of medium weight and texture. These stocks—far and away the largest we have shown—are broad enough to satisfy any preference of style, color, make or effect.

The Stuttgart Natural Wool—Mauchaufee's French Goods—Conradi & Friedman's Balbriggan and light-weight Wool—Ypsilanti Union Suits—Zimmerman Swiss Ribbed Underwear—Silk Lisle Mercerized—form but a small part of an admirable collection, bought most favorably, priced most attractively, from which, by way of inauguration.

WE PICK SIX REMARKABLE SPECIALS.

FOR MEN. **25c.** VALUE 50c.—Medium-weight Balbriggan—long and short sleeved Shirts, long and short reinforced Drawers, some with double seats.

\$1.00. VALUE \$1.25—"Stiklike" Shirts and Drawers, plain and striped, helio, nova and blue.

\$1.50. VALUE \$2.00—Sanitary Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, made by Conradi & Friedman, Germany.

FOR WOMEN. **25c.** VALUE 35c. Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests; fancy trimmed and plain.

37c. VALUE 50c. Zimmerli Swiss Ribbed Vests of Fine White Lisle Thread, all sizes.

\$1.00. VALUE \$1.25. Fine Lisle Thread Ribbed Vests elaborately trimmed with wide lace around bust and arms.

MERCERIZED CREPETTES—A beautiful leading 25 cent Summer Fabric 15c.

Tufted rows of creeping intersect squares and lines of silk-like designs, the whole firmly upheld by zephyr grounds. Colorings shade in 20 tints of blue, red, pink and helio, that ordinary careful washing leaves bright as new.

Such are the main features of an extraordinary Cotton Goods offering—unknown, ere this, under 25c.

FROM COTTONS TO FURS is a long step, but weather conditions imperatively urge immediate **COLD STORAGE** of Furs and all Cloth garments. This protection costs little—Insurance goes with it, while any repairing or remodelling will be adequately and reasonably executed.

19TH ST. SIXTH AVENUE. 20TH ST.

COWPERTHWAIT'S "RELIABLE" CARPETS BLOSSOM TIME

promises a rich harvest to those who choose our bargains.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET, 45 CTS. A YARD (regular price 75c. a yard).

In all the fine green tones, patterned with flower-like grace. Graceful furniture in natural light woods and stained red at lowest prices.

"Long Credit" solves all the "how" and "when" furnishing problems.

CASH OR CREDIT

COWPERTHWAIT & CO.

104 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 6TH AV.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. Near Fulton St.

STATE G. A. R. MEETS.

Parade in Union and Congressmen Sherman Presided at Opening Session.

UTICA, May 15.—The opening session of the G. A. R. State Encampment was held in the armory in this city to-day. Thomas R. Prector called the assembly to order.

Congressman James S. Sherman was introduced as presiding officer. He introduced his brother, Mayor Richard W. Sherman, who welcomed the veterans to the city in a warm greeting. Department Commander Joseph W. Kay, of Brooklyn, responded in behalf of the G. A. R. Remarks were made by Corporal Tanner and John Palmer. This session closed by all singing "America."

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the annual parade took place.

Two gravel trains were in collision in the Bronx early this morning and Giovanni Contantino, thirty years old, of 196 Villa avenue, was killed.

The trains were owned and used by Contractor McDonald at the Jerome Park reservoir. They were running rapidly in opposite directions. An un-set switch sent both engines crashing together. Contantino was thrown from a car and struck on his head.

When picked up he was dead.

VOORHEES GOES ABROAD.

New Jersey's Executive, Accompanied by Lawyer Bergen, Who Refused Judgeship.

Gov. Foster M. Voorhees, of New Jersey, started for Europe on the St. Paul this morning on a brief tour of rest and recreation. He is accompanied by Lawyer Frank Bergen, who was offered the Porto Rican Judgeship recently, but who declined to accept it.

President William M. Johnson, of the New Jersey Senate, will be Acting Governor in Voorhees's absence.

Summer resort advertisers can refer inquirers to The World's Vacation Bureau in their World advertisements. The Bureau has every facility for summer resort information.

WHEN YOU COME BACK TO GEORGIA

This song to be given away with next Sunday's World. It will be published later by the Charles B. Ward Music Company and sold at 60 cents per copy. The two latest song hits, "Strike Up the Band" and "Ma Lady Lee," are published by the same firm.